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plays. The "king" is certainly due for

a sprained ankle or an attack of lumbago ite seems to be working overtime.

First Baseman Lajoie is fulling off in his

batting and fielding. His enforced absence

from the game by reason of injuries seems

to have impaired the effectiveness shows at the start of the season.

op, but he manages to push out two or three safe hits for St. Paul every game

What'li he do when the hot sun oils hi

What a difference a catcher makes is

Boyle to catch him yesterday Taylor wa almost invincible. Philadelphia Record.

and Washington laying wires for "Ducky Hoimes, President Pullain will have to

answer a good many questions while the

the Pirates' grounds. Eliper Smith wo

James R. McAleer of the Cleveland tenu

chased a gents' furnishing goods store i

Youngstown, Ohio, and will take possession June 1. McAleer will finish the sea

son with the Clevelands, and go into the

Jennings and his hit-by-the-ball specialty

will be on exhibition at National Park this afternoon. The Herald gave the at-

tendance upon Saturday's game between

the New Yorks and Brooklyns, at the Polo

Grounds, at 18,000. Rusic was the mag

net to attract the flow of 50-cent pieces.

stop in the Western League, or any other

He plays a deep position, but the way he

can close on a ball and snap it across to

Whistier is a sight for the fans. Steinfeld

is only second to him, and the two cover

a vast amount of territory. -- Detroit Jour-

The Baltimores are seldom caught in an

effort to take extra bases on hits. They use their own judgment, watching the

Shortstop George Davis, of the New

Yorks, who is otherwise known as the

"young man from Cohoes," made five hits off of Kennedy in the game with Brooklyn

Saturday at the Polo Grounds-four sin

record thus far of the season in the big

Secretary Hanley, Mr. Robison and Man

ager Tebeau say that Sockalexis is the

greatest Indian that ever lived. In talking of the Indian Mr. Robison said that he

was greatly indebted to John Ward in se-curing Sockalexis. "Today I consider Sock

alexis the greatest find of the year," con-tinued Mr. Robison, "as his work has been

better by 100 per cent than I thought he

The Brooklyn Eagle man sadly admit-

that "Those Baltimeres could win games

with a wooden man in the box. All they

need is somebody to get the ball over the plate and they'll do the rest. Why, they

discount anything in the League in ap-pearance, batting, fielding, base running and all-round cussedness. They have the pennant cinched."

Edward Powell, catcher and infielder of

the Shamrocks, the crack amateur team of

the city for the past five years, who was

signed by the Taunton club of the New

England League, asked Manager Irwin, several days ago for his release on ac-

count of sickness, and Saturday he received

a letter granting the same. Powell would be a good man for any minor league chib, as

fielder and hase runner.

is a heavy batter, a fine catcher, in

Umpire Lynch did not increase his pop-

ularity with the fans of Philadelphia by his work in the series between the Quakers

and Orioles which closed Saturday. The usually sedate Record threw the follow

ing Cherry Sister bouquet at Tom's head:
"Lynch completely lost his head yester-day. After he was roundly hissed by the

watch the action of the baseman wh-

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At Hyaetsville last Saturday afternoon the most exciting game of the season in that burg was played at the Maryland Agricultural College, between the teams representing that institution and District Commissioners' office of this city. For six innings M. A. C. was unable to score, so effective was Nichols for the District team. In this inning M. A. C. scored four runs on yellow fielding, combined with a hit to left field which was badiy judged. The feature of the game was Nichols' pitching in the third and fourth lonings, retiring five men on as many pitched balls. M. A. C. played a plucky up-hill game, and took advantage of their opponents' errors. Robb, for M. A. C. pitched steady hall, and received Letter support than Nichols. The rathe was won in the ninth inning on a misjadged fly to right field, the batter scoring the winning run by two rank

Score by innings: Hits-M. A. C., S. District Commission-

ers, 9. Errors M. A. C., 8; District Commissioners, 7. Struck out—By Nichols, 7; by Robb, 10. Three-base hits—Harding, Harris. Two-base hits-Nichols, Lewis, Mitchell. Patteries-Nichols and Harding for District Commissioners: Robb and Devon, for M. A. C. Umpire-Mr. Skinner.

GALLAUDET LOST TO BALTIMORE The City College Boys Hit the Ball

Hard and Won. Baltimore City College boys defeated

Gallaudet College, at Kezdall Green Saturday afternoon, by the score of 10 to 7. ballaudet started off well, and in the first two innings made four runs, but after that the Baltimore boys found Smiclau easy and batted out a victory.

In the seventh inning, with three men on the bases, Connors knocked a three-bagger and scored later himself on a single by Madden. Bullock struck out sever men, and Smielan eight, but the former vas more steady at critical periods. Twice the local boys had men on second and third with none out, but could not register. The score by innings:

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# THE BALTIMORES TODAY

First Appearance of the Champions for the Season.

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Following the Series With the Orioles, the Senators Will Go West for Eighteen Games-A Deal for McGuire and Cartwright That Failed to Go Through.

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112	Baltimore 1	1	2	.846
25	Pittsburg	8	3	.727
38	Louisville	8	4	.667
48	Philadelphia.,	8	6	.571
5	New York	6	5	.545
68	Cincinnati	7	6	.539
72	Cleveland	7	6	.539
8	Boston	5	7	.417
95	St. Louis	4	9	.308
10	Breeklyn	4	9	.308
112	Chicago	4	10	.286
120	Washington	3	8	.273

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 2. Louisville, 4; St. Louis, 2.

GAMES TODAY. Baltimore at Washington. Cincinnati at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cleveland. New York at Louisville. Boston at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

The Washingtons will conclude their at home spring series with the champion Baltimores, commencing this afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock-also play tomorrow and Wednesday.

tour of the middle West, at Pittsburg, and will then go to Cleveland, Chicago, 8t. Louis, Louisville, and Cincinnati, in succession, making a total of eighteen games—rain or other unavoidable ex-

intencies not arising.

The series with Baltimore, to be inaugurated this afternoon, will allow the local supporters of the club to get exact lines on the team, and afford an opportunity of judging what can be expected of them on the Western trip.

Should they give the champions hard rabs in the trio of games, whether they win or not, hope will be revived, and there will be anticipation of an even break n the games to be contested on the setting-

m side of the Alleghenies. It is like threshing old straw and retelling an oft repeated tale to say that the Senators' present trouble is due entirely to weakness with the bat. The pitchers seem to be in good form, and the fielding

of the club is glit-edged.

And while not accredited as sluggers, yet it is a fact that in O'Brien, De-Montreville, Selbach, McGuire, Farrell, Mercer, Maul. Abbey and Brown, the team is con-posed of a consistent lot of hitters and only need to focus their eyes on the ball to drive it out safely. This itaprovement is bound to follow, and perhaps my become evident in the Baltimore eries, commencing this afternoon.

In the game this afternoon either Mercer or Mael will be detailed on the rubber Should Mercer get the assignment he will "pitch his arm off" in the attempt to win from Paltimore. It is a remarkable fact that in the three years Mercer has posed as one of the great twirlers of the League and as often as he has been successful against other clubs, not for one time has be defeated Paltimore, though he has gone in against them as many as a dozen times. He is confident of dispelling the boodoo this season, and if he is sent to the slat this afternoon the Orioles will have trouble and plenty of it.

Maul will certainly be used in one of the games-either this afsternoon or to-morrow. At has practiced diligently while the club was away and has pulled off a lot of flesh as well as limbered up his "salary arm," He says he feels perfectly fit and is ready to take his regular turn on the rubber. He will accompany

the Senators on the Western journey There was a great deal of talk while the Senators were in Boston of trades and deals. One gossipy fan told The Times that be had it from the "inside" that McGuire and Cartwright would be exchanged for Tucker and Tenny. That Tucker would be placed at first bas and that Tenny would alternate with Farrell behind the bat. It would be a newsy story, if true; but it is only chronicled in this column in order to afford the opportunity of saying that the

fan is entitled to "another guess In the past, or since the lengthening of the distance from the pitcher's siab to the home plate, it has not been the habit of the League's twirlers to show up strong and effective in the early spring games. There is a remarkable exception

this season. The youngsters, and even the veterans are pitching July ball already and are giving the weak hitters barrels of trouble. Whether this means a let down later re

mains to be seen. The showing thus far evidences that either the twirlers have mastered the increased distance or that aware of the fast class of ball demanded by the pu have learned to take care of themselves in

In this connection it will prove interest ing to recall the length of service given the respective League clubs by the pitchers minent at this time "Adonis" Terry, of the Chicago team, is

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Stivetts, McMahon, Foreman, Sullivan and
Ehret belong to the crop of 1889. The
following list shows in what year the

Crooks accepted eight chances at second for Columbus the other day, made a
following list shows in what year the
and was the starting point of two double

Crowd he 'got even' by plastering the
Crowd he 'got even'

#### pitchers who are not new this year began their work in fast company: 1884-Terry, Brooklyn. 1886-W. F. Hart.

1887-King, St. Louis; Maul, Philadelphia. 1887—King, St. Louis; Maul, Philadelphia. 1888—Cunningtam, Baltimore. 1889—Rusie, Indianapolis; Dwyer, Chi-cago; Stivetts, St. Louis; McMaton, Att-letics; Foreman, Cincinnati; Sullivan, Wash-

ington; Ehret, Louisville.

1890—Young, Cleveland; Nichols, Boston;
Ridnes, Cincinnati; Esper, Philadelphin;
Stein, Chicago; Meekin, Louisville; Hemming, Cieveland Players' League 1892—Cuppy, Cleveland; Kennedy, Brook-

lyn; Hawley, St. Louis; Breitenstein, St. Louis; Killen, Washington. 1893 - Taylor, Phinoselphia; A. Clarkson, St. Louis; Daub, Cincinnati; Hastings, Cleve-

Janck 1894-Griffith, Chicago: Mercer, Washington; Wallace, Cleveland, 1885-Hoffer, Baltimore; Hart, Pitts-burg; Clarke, New York; McDermott, Louis-

ville: Kissinger, Baltimore.

1896-Corbett, Nops, Pond, Baltimore:
Wilson, Gear, Cleveland; Klobedanz, Sullivan, Boston; Briggs, Friend, Chicago; Hughey, Pitisburg: Doneny, New York, Seymour, New York: Orth, Philadelphia: McJupes, Washington: Payne, Brooklyn; Donahue, St. Louis; Hill, Frazer, Louis-

ANOTHER FOR THE COLONELS. They Hit the Ball Freely and

Fielded Well. Louisville, May 9.—The Colonels made the most of hits off Esper today, while Hill was effective when men were on

bases, which was not often		Sec	ares:		
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Pickering, c. f	0	1	0	0	- 6
Werden, 1b	0	0	12	.2	0
Rogers, 2b	0	0	25	4	0
Wilson, C	0	- 69	3	1	0
Dolan; 8. s	2	3	1	-1	- 2
Clingman, 3b	0	2	3	3	0
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Turner, r. f					
Connor, 1b	13	- 6	15	- 4	ô
Hartman, 3b	ő		1		
McFarland, e		×	7	1	-6
Cross, s. s		- 22	3	6	7
Hart, c. f	ö			0	
Esper, p	ö	î	7	100	0
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Totals	2	8	27	19	3
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St. Louis ...... 100000100-Earned runs—Louisville, 1; St. Louis; 1.
First base on errors—Louisville, 1; St. Louis; 2.
Louis, 2; Left on bases—Louisville, 7; St. Louis, 2.
Louis, 4. Two-base hits—Dowd, McCreery, McFarland. Connor. Three-base hits—Clarke, Dollan. Double play—Rogers and Dollan. Stolen bases—Hill, Clingman. Struckout—By Hill, 2. First base on balls—Off Esper, 2. Umpire—Mr. Sheridan, Time of game—1 bour and 50 minutes. Attendance—12,000.

THE CCLIS PLAYED WELL.

Griffith Was in Good Form and Given Fine Support. Chicago, May 9.-Cincinnati lost today before 17,000 persons. Griffith was in

grand form all the way and was given wonderful support. Score: R. H.PO.A. E. 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 3 5 0

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	Pfeffer, 2b	0	1	- 0	2	- 3
	Kittridge, c					ũ
ij	Griffith, p	1	1	1	2	-
H	Totals	5	10	27	13	-
	Cincinnati.		H	PO	A.	E
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	Hoy, c. f	0	1	2	0	- 6
	McPhee, 2b	0	1	2	- 3	-0
	Miller, r. f	0	1	3	-0	-(
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	Irwin. 3b		2	1	3	-
	Peitz, e	0	2		Ĩ	- 6
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Earned runs-Chicago, 3. First base by errors-Cincinnati, 2. Left on bases-Chi-cago, 7; Cincinnati, 6. First base on balls -Off Ebret, 5. Struck out-By Griffith, 4. Three-base hits-McPhee, Pettz Two-base hits-Hoy, Lange. Sacrifice hits-Kit-tridge, Thornton. Stolen bases—McCormick. Decker Double plays—Dahlen and Decker. Pettz and McPhee; Pfeffer and Decker. Wild pitch—Ehret. Umpires—Messrs. McDonald and O'Day. Time of game—I hour and 55 minutes.

## DIAMOND DUST.

The champion Orioles at National Park this afternoon. Steinfeldt is said to be a coming star

The Baltimores are not so high that their wings can't be clipped.

The Giants will try to make a trade for catcher on the Western trip. Bill Lange has rounded to form and is

playing a great game for Chicago. "Sandow" Mertes and Billy Hulen are putting up a great game for Columbus With the exception of Paltimere, New

York and Cleveland led in good fielding last Watch The Times' bulletin board this

afternoon for returns of all games by in-Ted Sullivan run up against a stack of

trouble in trying to play Sunday ball at Trenton.

A large contingent of Faltimore rooters will come over this afternoon to help the Orioles win.

Manager Jimmy Rodgers expects that his regular short stop, Dolan, will be able to resume his position this week. Sam Thompson left Philadelphia Sat-urday for Mount Clemens, Mich., where he will boil out for three or four weeks.

The Paltimore papers say that Lynch is the only umpire in the League who makes Jovce walk the path of baseball rectifude Perry Werden has worked the old hide the-ball trick successfully on every team that he has played in Louisville so far this

On completing the series with the Sena tors at National Park, the Baltimores will go to St. Louis, opening with Tommy Dowd's Browns Friday. New York will open with Louisville to

The contests between "Scrappy Fill" and hisformer pupil, Jimmy Rodgers, will be watched with interest. These are troublesome dollars-days for

Tommie Corcoran-one hundred per week going to waste and little Ritchie playing ball like a regular League star. Jimmy McJames is suffering from an attack of malaria and cold. The "Doc"

under his own care and by his own pre-

scriptions should be speedily restored to bealth. The Washington club returned home yesterday morning. They came from Boston via the Fall River steamer to New York and then over the Baltimore and Ohio flyer to the Capital.

Mr. J. Earl Wagner and family went over to Ealtimore Saturday to visit the gen-tleman's mother, whose home is in the Monumental City. They will return to Washington this morning.

game said be was fined \$10 for merely looking at Lynch when the latter made a poor decision on a strike while he was at bat in the third."

The Boston club, on starting on the An event of importance to ... Western trip, left Tucker and Stivetts behind. Come to think about it, why doesn't Buck Ewing make an offer for Tucker. Cincinnati would be wonderfully strengthened by the addition of the ag gressive first baseman, who can hit, ceatr and field like a fiend. It is a strange con dition of affairs and beyond all under standing, when such a player as Tucker is forced to the bench and virtually into retirement. It seems that several mana gers are overlooking a bet.

George Miller has made a big hit i Minneapolis, and has the rooters of the flour null city at his feet. The Minne-apolis Times says the following nice things about "Doggy." "Every fan in Minne-apelts wishes he had been the first to think of that name for "Doggy" Miller. Though the name is unusual, it is the most apt of any on the scoresheet. A face like the funnest of poodles, a voice like the mighty mastiff, a gait like the shambling dachshund, but having speed that would suggest a sewing machine; the only trait in keeping with the common 'tramp' dog is seen in his insatiable desire to steal every base that is left without a strong double guard. As a mirth-provider, he out-Lathams the only original Artie, but as a clown, he is what so many of the dia-mond clowns are not—a baseball player of the highest rank. When one notices his first sensational catch, he might think it an accident, and the second might be put down as a coincidence, but on sect the third and all the others, one mus inevitably conclude that he is the most versatile player affoat, and as sure as the proverhial taxes. Wilmot has Auson's trick of 'finding' phenoms, but it is to be hoped (in the case of this man) that he has not Anson's penchant for parting with them for a valuable consideration.

#### WITH THE FIGHTERS.

"Kid" McPartland and Eddie Connolly asve been matched to box in New York May 31.

It is reported that "Kid" McCoy and Dar Creeden have been matched by Billy Brady to box for a purse of \$7,500. The new half-mile track at Bristol is con

oleted and it is said to be very fast. It will be opened on Decoration Day. A dispatch from London says: Count Nicholas Esterhazy, the well-known sports-

man and breeder of thoroughbreds, is dead. Frank Erne, the Buffalo boxer, has gone to Europe on a pleasure trip. He is not looking for any matches, but will take on any good ones he can get.

Denver Ed. Smith will make his first ap pearance in the East Monday night, when he meets Joe Choynski in a twenty-round bout at the Broadway Athletic Club. it seems hard to get a referee to sui the patrous of boxing in New York. At

the Broadway, Dick Roche, who sup-planted Sam Austin, is to be discharged. Old Jack Glasscock is not yet limbered His successor has not been announced. Champion Pat Raedy will commence the regular routine of hard training today in preparation for his twenty-mund contest with Champion Welter-weight Tommy Ryan before the Rienzi Club of Bochester, N. Y. the game. With Grady behind the fat Taylor was a mark for Baltimore, and with on the night of May 17. Billy Nash well handle Racely and the program will be wrestling. Raedy will enter the ring at between 152 and 156 pounds hard. He weighed 152 when he put Peckham out so easily, and says he was in the condi-tion of his life. But for Ryan he will

put on a few more pounds. The Rochester purse is \$1,500. above two clubs are quartered in Louis An Allegheny, Pa., clothier offered a There is every prospect of a warm con pair of \$10 pantaloons to the l'ittelurg player who made the first home run on test at the Arena in Philadelphia tonight, when Owen Zeigler will meet Jack Daly. of Wilmington, in a six-round boxing boat. Daly's recent victory over Mat. Matthews this and many other prizes by making stamps him as a vastly improved boxer. and he is in good shape, having continued It is said that "Doggy" Miller's contract in training since that event. Daly is a hard hitter and game, and has put up such clever contests with McKeever and with Minneapolis calls for \$2,100 salary for the season. The fans throughout the country hope the figures quoted are cur-Matthews that Zeigler will be compelled to do his best to hold his own. The men rectly, for among popular players, "Doggy" box in the same style, and, while they are not quite as scientific as McKeever, Pat McCauley, the sphinx-faced Hiber man, who was a Senator in 1896, agreed they hit harder and are more capable of on terms with Manager Allen, of the Detroits, and has reported for duty in standing a fast bout. The Philadelphia man has had three weeks' rest since his the City of Straights. Pat never talks inst battle and reports himself as being in the best of shape. Daly is well-known much, but his work behind the bat is very and very popular in Washington, and his friends hope he will get the decision over and Charles Snodgrass of Akron, have pur

his opponent. A correspondent asked "Macon" the "In cases following question: fighters have contested a second time, what is the percentage of cases in which the defeated man in the first fight has reversed the verdict in the second enounter?" The reply was as follows: This is a question that I am unable to mswer accurately. From memory, bow will say that, as a rule, the winner of a first fight generally van quishes his opponent in a second en-counter." This is tantamount to saying that in all fistic encounters the hest man generally wins. Tom Cribb beat Molyneux twice, and Tom Spring twice defeated Jack Randall twice defeated Martin, the baker, and in the American ring Billy Edwards repeatedly beat Sam Collyer; ons has thrice defeated Peter Maher, who, in turn, has three times vanquished Steve O'Donnell. George Dixon has again defeated Johnny Griffin. There fielder who is handling the ball all the time. If the ball is out of sight they are, however, exceptions to this rule Tom Allen was easily defeated in his first fight with Charley Gallagher, whom waiting to receive the throw, and act he, in turn, conquered.

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Harvard's Crack Sprinter Unable to Run Again This Year.

Cambridge, Mass., May 9.-J. T. Roche, Harvard's crack sprinter, will be unable to run again this year as a result of an accident on the track in yesterday sgames Just at the finish in a ten-second trial, in the 100-yard dash, Roche broke a tendon in his leg and it is doubtful if the little sprinter will ever regain his previous form. He had run the hundred repeatedly last week in tenseconds and he was looked upon to better this time at the intercollegiate meet

He was easily Harvard's best manin the sprints and gave promise of being one of the world's flyers.

Future Champions.

The Tenderfoot Pards defeated the Young Frank Beaches yesterday by the score of 21 to 6. They also won from the Neuland Stars by the score of 19 to 7.

The Eastern Colts have organized for the season, and would like to meet all teams under seventeen years of age. Address challenges to J. Sullivan, No. 650 Callam street northeast. Players are as follows: G. Notes, c.; A

Dorsey, p.: J. Lynch, 1b.: P. Beckett, 3b. M Knocels, 2b.; J. Sullivan, s. s.; D. Sullivan, I. f.; H. Achan, p. and c. f.; J. Theyen, r. f. The Original DeMontrevilles have reorganized for the season. Their line-up is as follows: Meyers and Whiting c ; Schlerf

as follows: Meyers and Winting c. Schieff and Randell, p.; W. Hickey. 1b.; A. Hickey. 2b.; Buren, ss.; Randell and Schieff, 3b.; Forsyth, If.; Gortzinger, cf.; Whiting and Meyers, rf. They would like to hear from all teams of fourteen or fifteen years, the Young Baltimores preferred. Send challenges to George Burch, No. 1508 Seventh

street north west. The Westover Baseball team defeated th Northwest Ends by the score of 12 to 9. The players of the Westover team are. P. Buchanan, c.; C. T. Pryor, 1b. and captain; George Bochanan, 88., J. Bell, 26.; Charles Pryor, 35., P. Spilman, H.; F. Bradley, rf. G. Phearson, cf. The North-west Ends are R. Wormley, c. L. Wormley, p.: Harry Goodrich, 1b.; M. Chisholm, 2b.; B. W. Warrick, ss.; J. Wright, 3b.; B. C.

Jones, H.; L. Wormley, cf.; S. Wormley, rf. The Eighth Street Stars won their first FOR SALE—Thoroughbred to die dog, mouths old. Can be seen at 1121 game of this season by beating the Young 15th st nw. my7-3t Strugglers, by the score of 39 to 6. The players are as follows: Robert

Lash, p.; George Davis, s. s.; Harry Davis, fb.; C. Williams, l. f.; Eddie Davis, 2b.; Harvey Dant, r. f.: Frand DeAtley, 3h.; Earl Schnopp, c. f.: Eddie Plaskett, fimpire. The Eighth Street Stars would like to n any team under ten years of age. Address challenges to Robert Lash, captain, No. S15 G street southwest.

A Fan's Kind Words for the Senator

To the Editor of The Times Now that the Senators have broken the roodoo spell by benting the Bostons Satur day, it is only reasonable to expect that with encouragement from the ball fans they will all get their eye on the ball and line them out as they did last season, and even better. I have attended nearly all the games at the park for the past three years, and it has been my observation that the players of our team do not get the encouragement from the ball fans which they deserve. For instance, if one of our players makes an error or knocks a pop fly when a hit is needed, the fans immediately transfer their support and yells of en couragement to the opposing club and make ridiculous remarks against the Sen ator who, in their opinion, have sinner beyond pardon. And if that home who is so quick to condemn, would think for an instant, surely his better judgmen would tell him that the player so offending much more mortified at his error over his failure to make a hit than the publican possibly be. For, as we all know, the better the mechanic the better his salary. The same as to the ball player, who is ever trying to improve his value to his en ployer that he may obtain more mone for his services. Therefore, he is alway trying to do his best for his club. The out strong to witness the games with the Baltimores. Let us give the Senators every encouragement in our power, and if an error is made, instead of indulging in yell of derision, give the home boys a yell to go "at 'em." It is my opinion, with encouragement from the ball fans, that the Senators, finding they have the suppor of the rooters, will go "at 'em" and but out many victories before the end of the

Black Men in White Churches.

To the Editor of The Times: Anent the article in your evening issue of Saturday, 24th inst. concerning the withdrawal of my wife from the pro-cathedral of St. Mark-the act of a woman in private life, with which the public car have no earthly concern-you will, of coure, accord me the privilege of correcting the mistakes therein. My wife has beer accustomed all her life to seeing "colorer people accorded the privileges of church," and never made or heard of such a thing as of anyone making "objection" thereto but she has been accustomed to seeing them sit in galleries of their own, or it pews set apart for their express use. she, in common with the entire Southern part of the churchgoing population, and many of the Northerners object to is the distributing of negroes all over the body of the church, the Northerners almost invariably saying, "Oh. I do hate niggers;" to which the Southerners reply, "We do not hate them; welike them very well, in their places." As to the terms "outrageous" and "disgraceful," it was the rector. Dr. Dennis, who made use of them. Friday evening in question, at a meeting

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in the parish ball, of the Eible class, which a small number of the congregation attend, the rector went out of his way to assert with vehemence that the negro who sweeps out the church (taking the pains to give his full name) or any of his race had as much right to occupy any part of that church as anybody had; then went still further out of his way to state that some time ago a party of clergymen from New York went, on a special occasion, to the Theological Seminary of Virginia and took a negro minister with them, who "was given accommodations in the servants' quarters," and with virulence of look and one declared it to be "the most outraged and disgraceful act he had ever heard of in his life." The rector was, of course, very sure of his audience, there being not more than three or four Southerners present, and the proportion of Southerners in the congregation being so small that the with-drawal of them all would make no appreciable difference in the size of it. As to the vestryman named, Wylie-a person with whom I am not acquainted-and his free and impudent comment on the private act of another man's wife, which could in no way concern him, his conversion to the rector's views must be recent, judging from his assertion made in the presence of witnesses, the first time that a negro prenched in St Mark's, when a large numher of negroes attended: "It was not us; we had nothing to do with it. It was the bishop. It is an altogether exceptional affair, and may never occur again." Supposing that the "we" included the rector, I and my family continued to attend the pro-cathedral until we were effectually undeceived on the above-mentioned Friday evening, when we, with others, left the church. . FREDERICK FAIRFAX.

Kodak Companies Consolidate. Rochester, N. Y., May 9.-The Eastman Kodak Company, of this city, and Eastman Kodak Company, of London, have been concolidated. The deal was completed at a necting of capitalists, held in London The capital of the American branch of the company is \$5,000,000, and that of the English, \$1,000,000. The new corporation will capitalize at \$10,000,000.

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